SHOWING HOW CADET WHITTAKER WAS A Witness who Tied his Own Hands, Broke

Knots Himself, and Sald that he Could have Freed Himself had he been in Whittaker's l'ince-A Suspicious Disappearance. The proceedings before the military court of inquiry, in West Point, yesterday, were enlivened by many dramatic incidents. The day will be a memorable one for the Recorder, Lieut. Clinton E. Sears, although his manner was not affected by his good fortune. He had learned that Capt. Micah R. Brown of the Engineer Corps was dead, and it was believed at the post that the Recorder's promotion would be announced in the next orders of the department, Colored Cadet Whittaker, limping less than usual took his seat a few feet from the desk of his counsel. Lieut. Knight, and gave testimony on some miner points evoked by the

in no way cognizant, in no way a free agent, had any knowledge of or connivance with

"I do, sir," said the colored cadet, without a remor.
The witness afterward averred that he had more than once had occasion to carry a sword beh, but he had either borrowed it or constructed one by adding a string to a common that the string to a common the string to a common that the string that the str

more than once had occasion to carry a sword beh, but he had either borrowed it or constructed one by adding a string to a common bett.

Max Rappenhager, the West Point barber, and Claries, his brother, were sworn for their mowledge in hair cutting. They examined bedet Whittaker's hair. Max said that Cadet Whittaker's hair was cut with seissors. He was thown a tiny pair of seissors, found in the caler's room. He said that hair could not be cut with them. His brother said that the cadet's sais was cut by a small, dull pair of seissors in the hamds of a person standing over the man's kead. When shown the cadet's scissors, he said he thought it impossible to cut with them. Both barbers tried to cut the cadet's hair with these clissors, but failed.

Cadet George R. Burnett, the first to see the solored eadet in his room on Tuesday morning, was then called. He testified that he was cadet sfficer of the day, and when Whittaker was reported absent at reveille, he sought him in his room. He knocked and called, entered the room, and called louder; kept on his progress in the room, and continued calling until he saw the colored eadet lying on the floor by the bed, as if in a fit or swoon, but he received no reply. He called in Cadet Hodgson from across the room, and went out, returning with the efficer of the day. He saw the prostrate man again; noticed that he was bound with his hands together, and his feet tied to the bed rail, he thought him dead. He was on his right wide. His face was bloody, his hair was wet with blood, and his feet were stained. There was a stain on the mattress, the wall was marked, there were spote on the colored youth's clothing, and when the witness but the hairs were not scattered on the floor or on the colored badd's clothing. When the witness turned the apparently unconscious man's head over to see if his throat was cut, blood ran from the wounds on the right and the puise fact. The prostrate man hivered with celd. Witness tried to untle his hands, but just then somebody handed him a part of

where he washed himself. He did this without assistance.

The witness showed how the cader's hands were tied—with one band around each wrist, and a connecting band between the two—the knots being between the wrists. He lay on the floor by the blackboard, as he hadiseen Whittaker beside his bed with his feet in the air. He showed how the feet were tied, with two bands joined in half knot, a full knot, and another half knot. He said the bands were so tight it was difficult to intrude the scissors between the cotton and the skin. He said that Whittaker could have forced his hands and feet by working them loose or by breaking the bandsmays. He could have reached his feet and unloosed the knots that held them. Counsellor knight had shown how difficult it was to break cotton betting, so that it was with an air of confidence that he invited the witness to break cotton betting, so that it was with an air of confidence that he invited the witness to break cotton betting, so that it was with an air of confidence that he invited the witness to break a similar band. The witness's hands were tied, and the spectators watched the witness anxiously. They rose on tiptoe and crowded around the witness. He broke the belts easily, amid a murmur from the ladies. The cadet proved that he could the his own hands the way Whittaker's were tied. He used his teeth, and had to try three times. Then Lieut, Knight slipped a pocket rule under the bands where the witness had said he could hardy force his scissors in Whittaker's case. The witness redined on the floor at Lieut Knight's request, and, with his hands tied and his feet bound to be besistead, doubled up and began to pick at the ankle knots with his hands. He did this twice. The ladies uttered exclamations. Lieut Knight did not require him to unite the knots. He wanted to see that it was possible for a 'man in that posture to buch his feet, he said. Cadet Burnett said he had given his evidence without prejudice, strong youth, much stronger than Whittaker. The calct said that Cadet Wh

every time. The court adjourned until Monday.

In explanation of the close questioning the solored cadet underweat as to his visits to the family of a Mr. Simpson at Highland Falls or in West Point, it is said that the Recorder will seek to show that Whittaker may have had a confederate to assist him in the disfluring and tying he underwent. Mr. Simpson is the keeper of the endets' baths. He has held his position at that post forty years. His home is two miles held west Point. Cadet Whittaker testified that he had been to that dwelling only once or twice. Louis Simpson, the son of the bathkeeper, was his intimates friend. To him Whittaker showed the warning ietters he received. It is said that Louis Simpson, who has quitted his home since the assault, now know something about the occurrence. Old Mr. Simpson said yesterday he had often seen his son and the cadet walking and alking together. The old man said that the officers had questioned him about this friendship, and he had shown them specimens of Louis's handwriting. Louis is now in Washington he said. He had been in West Point I was hington he said. He had been in West Point In year because he was ill of rheumatism. In Washington he had a position in the office of the Turil Auditor of the Treasury Department. The father said that Louis had probably fone back to his old position. He said that Louis told him on Sunday or Monday that Codet Whittaker had received a warning letter, but that it was only written to scare him. The father said that Louis had probane back to his old position. He said that
told him on Sunday or Monday that
whittaker had received a warning letter,
ut was only written to scare him.
lored man at the post, who was asked
whittaker, said he had always acted
the other cadets like a weak and timid
He intimated that Whittaker was his
scalant, but might have been assisted by
selerate. He had heard that the people
falls, where the home of the Simpsons
aw of the assault early in the morning,
examing sent a messenger to West Point
whether it was true that Whittaker
an murdered," before the news had been
ally circulated at the post.
Army and Navy Journal says that Col.
is F harr, Judge Advocate United States
of the office of the Secretary of War,
i Washington on Monday night to attend
seions of the court of inquiry in West
To this is added the information that
terary of War has received the suggesset the outrage was possibly the work of
ademy cocks. Gen. Schoffeld said yeslist he had not beard of any such theory
He thought the word "cooks" must be
fint for "calets."

put for "callets."
I more and more convinced." said he,
is callets know nothing at all about the
What I have heard from day to day
ime of title."

desired that left for the court of inquiry rmine. Louis Simpson was one of the sheds and companions the colored cadet the post, he said, and all of these will be used by the court. The General was whether a person familiar with the place have reached Mr. Whittaker's room in ording without being noticed.

DANGER AT SEA AND IN HARBOR. Dapt. Reed's Ten Days' Battle with a Storm A Collision Off the Battery.

The Norwegian ship Leviathan, from Bordeaux, commanded by Capt. Jonson, arrived in this port yesterday. During her trip her company was increased by eight men, picked up at sea after they had abandoned the last hope of

being saved. The rescued sallors were Capt. Reed of th British bark Snaresbrook, his mate, and six seamen. They sailed from Darien on March 5, bound for Hull, England, with a cargo of tim-ber. From the first the weather was bad, and the bark, which was heavily laden, labored seis an experienced sailor, had made every preparation to meet the storm. The wind, testimony on some minor points evoked by the questions of the previous day.

The court adjourned for a few moments to examine the colored cadet's wounds. When they returned Whittaker was asked his opinion as to the efficacy of an eath, to what extent he considered it binding, and whether he believed in future punishment for the making of a faise saith. This was asked impressively, and the sudience was hushed until the answers came.

"I believe in the efficacy of an eath," he said. sarraestly. "I consider an eath binding on my tonscience, and truly believe I run the risk of future punishment by making a false eath."

"You are aware that it is generally believed—that the opinion is held by some," the Recorder said, "that this assault was entirely imaginary, and that you were alone concerned in it. I believe you say you read your Bible, in whose sacredness you believe. Now, I wantyou to put your hand on that Bible and take an eath you are in no way cognizant, in no way a free agent, or had any knowledge of or connivance with surragasjiant."

The pumps were at once, manned, and were surragasjiant.

The pumps were at once, manned, and were surragasjiant.

he had seen, and as careful an examination as could be made under the erroumstances established beyond a doubt that the bark had sprung a leak.

The pumps were at once manned, and were worked day and night until March 18. Then the weather moderated, and allowed an observation to be taken. The bark was in lat, 36° 43°, long, 47° 28°. An examination of the bold showed that she was water-logged, and work at the pumps was abandoned. The boats had all been carried away during the ten days' storm, and it was impossible to escape from the vessel, which, though she could hardly sink with her cargo of timber, was liable to go to pieces at any moment, and would certainly do so in the event of a renewal of the gale.

Under these circumstances it was proposed to build a life raft, but though the wind had moderated the sea still ran very high, and it was difficult to get any of the timber out of the hold, so the scheme was abandoned, and for five days the bark drifted about helplessly upon the ocean. On March 23 the ship Leviathan was sighted.

The freight steamship Scandinavia of the Anchor line had a narrow escape from sinking from a collision with the ship Thiorva of Pictou N. S., off the Battery, at half-nast II o'clock yesterday morning. The Thiorva had just arrived from Londou, and was in charge of a tig. The Scandinavia had just started for Bristol, England, with a cargo of grain and cattle.

The collision was foreseen for some minutes, but the force of the tide and wind was so great that neither vessel could be got to mind her helm. The jibboom, bowsprit, and part of the stern of the Thiorva were carried away, and the Scandinavia was stove in above the water into abaft the mizzenmast and raked on the starboard side, carrying away all her mizzen rigging, her davits, and deck house. Four men on the hurricane deck of the Scandinavia ran into the deck house. One man at the wheel immediately headed for her pler, where a part of her cargo was taken off to lighten her stern, and sho was listed so that she took in very litt

Democrats Refusing to Discuss the Political Issue in the Army Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The Republicans did their best to provoke the Democrata into political debate on the Army bill to-day. The Democrats had decided to let the Republicans do all the talking, come what there might, and they refrained from joining in the debate after Mr. Sparks had begun it. Mr. Sparks criticised the amendment withholding money from the army when used as a police force at the polls as being too tame. Mr. Conger asked him several questions, to which he paid no atten-

long speech, taunting the Democrats with being cowards in their determination not to debate the question, and sarcastically asking whether they feared that a general debate would bring about the nomination and election of Gen. Grant, or whether "the stentorian tones of the whisperer of Gramercy Park objected to the discussion?" He said that he was not saying whether he wanted Gen. Grant, but he con-

discussion?" He said that he was not saying whether he wanted Gen. Grant, but he confessed that the more of this action on the part of the Democratic party the less he cared how pronounced and vigorous the man was who was nominated. He again invited the Democrats to debate, for he wanted them to make absolutely certain the election of a Republican President.

Secon Robeson was for the execution of the law. What sort of a President would not execute the law? "I am happy to say that the President under whose banner I served, and that administration of which I was a part, whonever they heard that the laws of the United States were to be threatened and interfered with in their execution by any power, used all the force of the Government at their command to be ready at the call of the civil power, to maintain the law and to keep the peace."

Mr. Keefer (Rep., Ohio) in his speech at-

command to the nomination and election of Gen. Creat. or whether 'the electorian tones of the whisever of Gramery Park objected to the whether the wheeled (e.e., Grant, but he composed that the more of this setting on the part of promounced and vigorous the man, was worked that the more of this setting on the Dance-feesed that the more of this setting on the Dance-feesed that the more of this setting on the Dance-feesed that the more of this setting on the Dance-feesed that the more of this setting of a Population of a Republican School of the Composed School of the C the application was based is an alleged error in the charge of Judge Osborne, who presided at the trial, where he says: "And there is another theory in the law, gentlemen, which is just as clear, and that is, where a party in a civil action deliberately swears false to one material part of his testimony, and the jury are satisfied that he has so sworn falsely, intentionally false, they are not only at liberty to reject it, but it is sometimes the duty of the jury to reject the whole. The maxim is 'falsus in uno, falsus in omnibus.'" This, it is claimed on behalf of Moett is not only bad law, but decidedly against the prisoner. Not the least interesting part of the case is the fact that Judge Osborne and the official court stenographer, Spencer C. Rogers, disagree over the language of this part of the charge. In Mr. Bogers's minutes the word "sometimes" does not appear, and he is positive that it was not used; but, on the other hand, Judge Osborne is equally positive that it was used. As this disagreement possibly involves life or death to Moett, about whose guilt there is no question, but in whose favor are many extenuating direumstances, Judge Osborne's friends have been uurging him to allow the mistake. The Judge, however, disagrees with them, and has taken the responsibility of amending the stenographer's minutes. Judge Westbrock, after considering the case several days, refurantly decides that he must take the minutes as they came from the other court, and holds that, with the word "sometimes" used, the law is not defective. Consequently the application is denied.

the United States. He began business life at the each of 18 years, and by hard work, good management, and uniform coursesy to customers he has always been successful. He has been about a dozon years at 73 and 75 however, near Canaistreat. Besideshis retail trade he is selling at wholesale both in the city and in the South and West. Though he has sold furniture on the monthly installment pian for years. Mr. Farrell boasts that he has never subjected a customer to the annoyance of a suit. He is an importer as well as a manufacturer of furniture.

The Shawangunk Mountains Burning.

MILYORD, Pike County, Pa., April 10.—Fires are beginning to break out in Pike County, and much danuace is reported in the back townships. The Shawanguch mountains, near Milford, are now Surning.

THE PROPOSED OPERA HOUSE

MEN OF WEALTH FILING ARTICLES OF

What these who are Engaged in the Move-ment Say, and what Col. Mapleson Thinks —His Five Years' Contract in the Academy. Books were opened yesterday in Roosevelt Co.'s banking office, 34 Pine street, for receiving names of subscribers to stock in "The Metropolitan Opera House Company, limited, of New York." On Thursday Messrs. George Wetmore of Newport, George H. Warren of Troy, and G. G. Haven, Robt, Goelet, J. A. Roesevelt, and William K. Vanderbilt of New York eleven men, including the Captain, got little rest. On the afternoon of March 8 a heavy gale struck the vessel, and three heavy gale articles of incorporation state that the struck the vessel, and three heavy gale articles of incorporation state that the struck the vessel, and three heavy gale articles of incorporation state that the struck the vessel, and three heavy gale articles of incorporation state that the struck the vessel, and three heavy gale articles of incorporation state that the struck the vessel, and three heavy gale articles of incorporation state that the struck the vessel, and three heavy gale articles of incorporation state that the struck the vessel, and three heavy gale articles of incorporation state that the struck the vessel, and three heavy gale articles of incorporation state that the struck the vessel, and three heavy gale articles of incorporation state that the struck the vessel, and the struck the vessel articles of the struck the vessel are the struck that the struck the vessel are the struck the vessel are the struck that the vessel are the struck the vessel are the struck the vessel are the struck that the struck the vessel are the struck that the vessel are the ve struck the vessel, and throw her almost on her beam ends, though Capt. Reed, who is an experienced sailor had seed, who is an experienced sailor had seed, who is an experienced sailor had seed and throw her almost is to be formed under the liability act of June 21, 1875; that the purpose is forming the seed in Albany. The ing a taste for music, literature and the arts, and for erecting and maintaining, or renting a building for that purpose in New York city. The amount of capital stock is fixed at \$600,000, in 6,000 shares of \$100 each. The existence of the company is limited to fifty years. Five commissioners, of whom Mr. J. A. Roosevelt is one, are to take charge of the charter and re-

commissioners, of whom Mr. J. A. Hoosevolt is one, are to take charge of the charter and receive subscriptions until a sufficient amount is gathered to guarantee the success of the building and fitting up of the new opera house. At least thirty-one subscribers are required to take up ten shares each before the organization can, according to law, be completed and operations can be begun.

The subscribers who met in Mr. Roosevelt's office yesterday were J. A. Roosevelt, George H. Warren, E. P. Fabr. G. G. Haven, W. H. Tillinghast, J. N. O. Griswold, Robert Goelet, Luther Kountze, C. Fellowes, and H. W. Gray. Each took 100 shares. Other subscribers, whose names were signed by proxy. Bare W. H. Vanderbilt, Ogden Goelet, H. McK. Twombley, Mrs. A. W. Sherman of Newport, R. I. J. Pierpont Morgan, Geo. Peabody Wetmore of Newport, and Brailey Martin, Each of these also took \$10,000 worth of stock. Other subscriptions were made in the course of the afternoon. The twelve subscribers first mentioned sat with closed doors. They looked over the propositions for opera house sites sent in by the score by real estate dealers. Mr. Roosevelt said afterward that neither the situation of the opera house nor its architecture had been seriously considered by the commissioners. It was not the commissioners' business. When the organization was completed the business of selecting a site would properly come up. The present task of the commissioners was to get the cash subscriptions for the undertaking. It was pretty well understood. Mr. Roosevelt and it would be between Fourth avenue and Seventh avenue. It was not unlikely to be built convenient to a station on the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad. The subscribing box holders are to pay \$1 admission at each performance.

"We have carefully weighed the matter," added, that the opera house would not be built below Thirtieth street nor above Fiftieth street; and it would be between Fourth avenue and seventh avenue. It was not unlikely to be built convenient to a station on the Sixth Avenue El

more of them, because it will be of mutual advantage.

Mr. George H. Warren, an active mover in the scheme, said, last evening:

"The new opera house is as certain as anything in the future can be, but I can't talk about the proposed site. Real setate is delicate, you know. When we are all ready we shall move. The house will be erected in a year. I believe.

Can New York support two opera houses?"

"I will support the better of the two, at all events."

"Can New York support two opera houses?"

"It will support the better of the two, at all events."

"But if the old house has a good company?"

"Oh, you can't always tell. Col. Mapleson is very plausible, very. But we shall see."

The new opera house will be built, say its projectors, in the very best style, with all the modern improvements. Among the prospective box owners are soveral wealthy ladies.

"Coming back next year? Why, certainly," exclaimed Col. Mapleson last evening in the intby of the Academy of Music, while within the opera of "The Huguenots" was in progress. "My dear boy, I'm bound to come. Why, I'm booked for five years, whether I like it or not. You can say that Col. Mapleson has signed articles to give opera in the Academy of Music until the spring of 1886. I shall keep to my contract, of course, and shall try and give New York what it wants, and that is saying a good deal, for New York is the hardest city to please I know of, infinitely more critical that London. It knows when it has a good thing, and it won't tolerate a baid one. I think I have learned just what will please it, and I shall come back next year with selecter company than ever. I shall bring all the artists that have made a hit here. As you know, I have signed with Nillsson and with Gerster. Oh, there's no humbug about it. They will both be here."

"But it is reported in a newspaperthis morning that Nilsson's voice is troubling her; that she has bronchitts. How is that?"

"Marvely one of the tricks of the opposition. I have sure information from her agent, Mr. Jarrett, that she was never in better voice than now. She made a great success in London on Thursday evening, a week ago. Then her smorzando, which she has always found difficult, was perfect, showing that her voice has much improved. She sang in the spinning quartet in "Martha," which she has always found difficult was perfect, showing that her voice has much improved. She was not all right? And do you think that a woman with a fortune of \$400,000 or \$500,000 would sign

Thor, April 10.—The members of the police force were directed to day to enforce the provisions of the Liquor law requiring the cleans of saloons on the Salohati. The order is the result of an interview of a deputation of ladies interested in the temperature movement with the Mayor.

Opening the Caunis.

"GENTLEMAN JO" IN THE WAR. His Adventures with a Hebel Colonel who

Says he was Betrayed by him. Col. E. S. Edwards of Newark, N. J., who was an officer in the rebel army, had an interesting experience with Williamson, the persecutor of the Rev. Dr. Dix, during the rebellion. Col. Edwards's parents, who were loyal to the Union, lived on the eastern shore of Maryland, and about the close of the year 1862 he made an attempt to visit them. His brother was in the Union army, but he thought he could safely make the visit. On the night he arrived at his home he was arrested, through information given by the servant girl. He was incarcerated in Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. In the fort

given by the servant girl. He was incarcerated in Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. In the fort at that time there were, as prisoners of war, Gen. Tilghman of Maryland, Col. Robinson, and a man named Williamson, who, it was represented, was the private secretary of Slideli, the rebel Commissioner at Paris. Two weeks after his arrest Col. Edwards and Williamson were taken to the Old Capitol Prison, in Washington, where they were locked up for six weeks. Then they were exchanged by way of Old Point Comfort. Col. Edwards was only two days in Richmond before he was ordered to start again for the lines. He met Williamson by appointment at Orange Court House, and they went near the travelling by night. Crossing the Potomac above Harper's Ferry, they came down to that place and took the cars for Baltimore, where they arrived in just ten days from the time they were exchanged.

The morning after they arrived in Baltimore, Col. Elwards was arrested while at breakfast in the Fountain Hotel, in Light street, and he harely escaped with his life. He believes that Williamson gave the information which led to his capture. During the preliminary examination before Capt, French, Williamson entered the room. As soon as he saw Col. Edwards, the latter says, he quitted the room in haste and went down stairs. That was the first Col. Edwards saw of Williamson until two weeks ago, when he visited the Tombs and instantly recognized Dr. Dur's persecutor as his companion in the Old Capitol-Prison. He accused Williamson of having done so for money. Williamson was in the Old Capitol-Prison he broke a bar off his iron bedstead, and with it punched a hole through the wall into the adjacent cell. In that cell the Rev. Dr. Cameron, an Episcopal minister, was confined. Williamson was then a ready talker, brilliant in conversation, and he spoke several languages, and was very suave with everybody he met.

THE REV. MR. PAIGE'S CASE.

Expelled from the Providence Conference for Gross Immorality. Norwich, Conn., April 10.-The Chairman of the Committee of Inquiry in the case of the Roy. A. W. Paige, charged with immoral conduct before the Providence Conference, reported this morning that the committee of ten had found the charge and specifications preferred against him to be true, and recommended his expulsion from the Conference. An elderly preacher made a motion that the black record of this man's crime be destroyed, that it might not be a blotch upon the record of the Confer-ence for the inspection of future generations. This motion was not seconded. Bishop Bow man remarked that Mr. Paige had the right of appeal, and it was not well to destroy the evidence before it was known what course was to be taken by the accused. He thought the secretary should file the evidence as a part of the

records of the Conference. The report was

then accepted and the recommendation adopted The particular charge with which Paige is charged, and upon which he was convicted by his colleagues of the Providence Conference, was that he wrote obseene letters to Miss Susan Gates of East Hampton. As far as the young woman is concerned, the story is full of pathos. By nature she was deeply religious, and allied to this characteristic was absolute innocence. When Paige went to East Hampton to preach, the girl had not long been as active participant in church affairs, but her zeal was as great as it was new, and she looked upon a preacher as almost angelic. Soon after Paige went to East Hampton he met Miss Gates, who was watching over the deathold death of Miss Gates's friend, the young woman's mother, father, and sister died. Upon each melancholy occasion Paige officiated with his ministrations, and he is charged with having used his official ministerial position as a means to become intimate with Miss Gates. His lotters to her use scriptural texts to strengthen the most pronounced free love doctrines, to which the girl, however, appears not to have been a convert, for nearly all the letters are evidently efforts to remove doubts expressed or implied. The preacher's importunities, whether they unestited doubts or not, succeeded in unsettling the girls mind, and she is now a patient in the hospital for the insane, at Middletown, and the Supering andent thinks her case hopeless.

hattan Athletic Club were held yesterday on the club grounds in Eighth avenue, between Fiftywere open to all amateurs, and the various athletic clubs of this vicinity sent representatives. The programme opened with the first

trial heats of the one hundred yards dash; winners only allowed in the second trial heats. There were sixteen heats, and with two exceptions each heat had five entries. The final heat was won by W. Newborough of the Manhattan Athletic Club in 10% seconds. An additional heat was run by L. A. Stuart of the Knieker-bocker Athletic Club and J. S. Voorhees of the Brooklyn Athletic Club, as Mr. Stuart claimed a foul. It was won by Mr. Voorhees, thus giving him the second place.

In the one and a half miles walk, trial heats, there were eight competitors in the two heats, and the first four in each heat entered for the trial heat. This was won by W. Congdon of the Empire City A. C. in 12 minutes 15 seconds. Mr. T. F. Smith of the Montgomery A. C. coming in second.

There were four trial heats in the six hundred yards run, each having from five to seven entries. The final heat of this race was the most exciting contast of the afternoon, and was won by T. Davelin, Emerald A. C., in 2 minutes 1 second.

J. J. Cabill of New York city gained the second place by a fine apurt. Handsome gold medals were presented to the first and second men on each final heat. The third annual apring meeting will take place on Saturday, May 22.

ACTOR LOZEE AND WIFE.

ACTOR LOZEE AND WIFE.

His Refusal to Live with her, although he Believes she is a Good Woman. Frank Lozee, an actor in the Union Square Theatre company, was before the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, on a complaint of abandonment, made by his wife. who was formerly Miss Kate Geshardt. They were married two years ago in Williamsburgh.

Last fall he deserted her, and she went to live with his mother at 618 Atlantic avenue, where she was made welcome, and where she yet lives. Justice Duffy said to Mr. Lozee:

"Cannot you come to an understanding with your wife and live happily together?"

"Impossible." he replied. "We can no longer live together."

Mrs. Lozee said pleadingly:

"What have I done? I have given you no cause for such troatment."

He made no reply, and the Justice asked him his reason for leaving her. He said:

"I have nothing to say against her. I believe she is a good woman, but our tempers are incompatible."

"Mrs. Lezee rose from her chair, and, stand-

she is a good woman, but our tempers are incompatible."

Mrs. Lezse rose from her chair, and, standing before her husband withoutstretched arms, said;

"Try me once more. I will do anything you wish me to do. You shall never complain of me. Don't leave me in this way, It is too cruel."

He listened unmoved to her pleadings. His only reply was:

"Kate, it is uscless. We can never live together again."

She turned away with a cry, and throwing herself into a chair, covered her face with her hands and burst into a passion of tears. Lozee expressed his willingness to provide for his wife, and he agreed to pay her \$5 a week. He was then discharged.

the east side, having been condemned by the Department of Buildings, is to be torn down very soon. This is the building (125, next door to Grand street) in which is kept on sale over \$10,000 worth of carpets. These carpets are now being forced \$\text{g}\$ at a secrifice. During the erection by Coogan Brotters of the new building business will have to be transacted in the other three. Non 121, 125, and 127. The press of business in the furniture line just now connect them to keep ad their stress open mind in o'clock every evening. They are offering English Brusselscarpet at \$1.5 a yard, and ingrain of all grades, patterns, and colors at 50 cents a yard.

You certainly should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills — Air.

Best laundried dress shirt in the city for the money, \$1.25 each. British speks, 20:, pair. J. W. Johnston, 20:)

Grand at; also 370 6th av., 3d door above 23d st.— 44.

The Sanifeld Ballad Concert. Mr. Saaifield several years since set on foot a series of ballad concerts which have proved very attractive Saturday evening entertainments. They are popular in character, the price of admission not being large, and the musical feast an abundant one. To Steinway Hall, therefore, the public is accustomed to flock in vast numbers on the occasions of these abundantly equipped on the occasions of these abundantly equipped entertainments. Such an audience gathered there last evening and heard ballads sung by a great variety of vocalists, some planoforte playing by Mr. Pease and Miss Violante, a flute solo, and places of every variety of style and interest. Miss Thursby and Signor Brignoli also took part, singing together a duet of Arditi's. The veteran tenor, whose voice has all of its old ring and force, also gave an aria from that composer's opera. "La Spla." Miss Thursby sing the admirable bellad "Twickenham Ferry." which is just now springing into popularity, with wonderful distinctness, simplicity, and charm. These concerts, besides introducing singers of world wide repute, are in some sorts nursery for budding talent. Miss Violante, a young planiste, made her debut last evening, playing Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." It was too ambitious a composition, and taxed her resources too greatly. There is no reason to expect that a young debutante will at her first concert play successfully a piece of such force and magnitude that the last results of technique can do no more than conquer it. The very nervousness of such as excession would stand in the way.

Miss Violante has everything in her favor,

in the way, not say the severything in her favor, Miss Violante has everything in her favor, youth, beauty, strength, intelligence, good accent, a firm touch. She needs simply training. Her technique is still imperfect. Nowadays the piano has become an inexcrable instrument. It must be played perfectly or it is not played at all. At all.

Her performance last evening at least gave encouragement to the belief that Miss Violante will have courage and perseverance to conquer its difficulties.

Two Great Musical Pestivals.

The month of May will be an important one in musical circles by reason of the two festivals to be held then. The first in order of time is that of the old Boston Handel and Haydn

time is that of the old Boston Handel and Haydn Society. From the 4th of May to the 9th inclusive will be devoted to the celebration of the fifth triennial festival of the society. The chorus will consist of 500, the orchestra of 70 performers. The following is the programme: May 4, erening—"8t Paul," Mendelscohn. May 6, evening—"The Last Judgment," Spohr. "Stabat Mater," Rossini. May 6, evening—"Hay Van Winkle," overture, G. W. Chadwick. 43t Psaim, "Judge me, O God!" Mendelscohn. Ninth Choral Symphony, Bethoven. May 8, evening—"Marnion," symphonic overture, Dudley Buck. Marxon Requirem, Veril. May 7, evening—"Faring and Sammer," from "The Seasons, Hayde, The Belling, Samt-Saim.

May 9, evening—"Sping Said Saimer," from "The Seasons, Hayde, The Belling, Saint-Saim.

Bath. "Grat time) by Handel and a chorus by J. 8. Hay 9, evening—"Solemon," Handel. May 9, evening—" Solomon," Handel.

The other festival is that at Cincinnati directed by Theodora Thomas. This begins on the 18th of May and closes on the 21st, but in that interval seven entertainments will be given. The programmes consist, however, mostly of miscellaueous music. The largest work that will be undertaken is Beethoven's Mass in D.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Lotta appears as Esp at the Park Theatre this week. Miss Fauny Davenport plays at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre. Mr. H. G. Chapman recites in Chickering Hall to-mor-row afternoon. The Theatre Comique offers its peculiar attractions throughout the week. "My Partner" begins sgain at the Union Square The-stre to-morrow evening.

aire to-morrow evening.

Magnie Mitchell appears as *Hatle Borelow* at the Grand
Opera House all this work.

The "Widow Belott" still holds the fort at Haverly's
Fourteenth Street Theatre.

Mr. Daly's new play. "The Way we Live," forms the
programme at his theatre the present week.

"Beadle's Pirake 5 for Ten Cepta' still forms the favorite attraction at the San Francisco Mustrols. Tony Denier's "Humpty Dumpty" opens at the big The last week but one of "N'liss" at the Standard Theatre, with Miss Pixley in the title rôle, is announced. Prof. II. Cooke makes his last appearance as "the King of Spirit Exposers" at the Standard Theatre this evening. evening.

Mr. Chan T. White takes a benefit at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Thursday afternoon, at which an entertalement of unusual excellence is promised.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett appears as Hamlet, Richellen, Shyleck, and Jurist flavrick on the different evenings of this week at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre.

"Hazel Kirke" will form the programme at the Madison Square Theatre this week, and, indiging from present appearances, for an indefinite time to come.

"Hearts of Oak" is still running at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. It has been judiciously pruned of much of its unnecessary dislogue since its initial performance.

Haverly's Mastedom Minstrels are booked for another Haverly's Mastedon Minstrels are booked for another week at Niblo's Garden, where the "Baby Elephant" and "Spoomish Sundents" are attracting large andlenged. This is the last week of Mr. Mayo at the Olympic Theafter. The first four evenings of the week and the two mattheses he plays Dany Gostett. Friday, when he haves his beneaf, he appears as Hamlet, and Satorday as Richard Hr.

prominent part in connection with the boys who mocked a prophet of oil. The ways of an antibrar may be con-sidered by the boys who would be wise at the Aquarium this week.

Mr. Wallack's improved version of Mrs. Inchbald's comedy, "To Marry, or Not to Marry," will be continued through the present week, at the end of which it will be willidrawn to make way for other attractions. The larce, "To Oblige Bensun," concludes the performance. Tony Paster and his troupe opened at the Wainut Street Theatre, Philadeiphia, last Monday, and, accord-ing to the press of that provinced town, me with great success all the week. One of the attractions at his theatre at 567 Broadway the present work will be a local drama of contemporaneous human interest, entitled "The Tramp."

or contemporaneous numan interest, entitled "The Tramp."

The last two of Mr. John L. Stoddard's illustrated lectures will be delivered in Unickering Hall on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and Thesday and Priday after noon. To emerow evenings and Tuesday and Priday after monday and the state of the will describe, with the sid of his illustrations, Spain, and on the remaining evening and afternoon Easyl. Mr. Stoddard has earned gooden opinions wherever he has delivered these loctures, and even carried Hoston by storm when he appeared in their cultured city has months. Few travellers have the art of departing the countries they have visited so graphically.

Barnum's show has met with its usual ancessa. How

This being Sunday evening, there will be a concert at the Grand Opera House.

The Rank Clerks' Musical Association gives concert in Stemway Hall on Tocaday evening next.

The Prench Opera Company gives this evening in the Fith Avenue Theatre a concert, at which a number of the principal artists will appear.

Miss Kate Field may be heard in her "Musical Monologie" in Chickering Hall in Wednesday afterneou next at 3 o'clock, and on Friday evening at 8.

Koster A Bial offer a programme of unusual stractive ness at their hall in West Twenty third street this evening. The usual concerts will be given throughout the week.

A testimonial concert, tendered to Mass Carrie Moses, contrain, will take place Wednesday evening next, in Stemway Hall. Mr. G. Fritach, Mi. Richard Arnold, and others will assist.

Mr. Jerome Hopkins, having returned to this city after a "lecture concert" tour, will give two of these entertainments here shortly, which will constitute for this year his "Springithe Festival".

There will be a sacred concert this evening at Steinway Hall in and of the 8t Francis Hospital in Fifth street, near Avenue B. Therefore Thomas a orchestra and contrains artists are advertised, be appear.

At the Bigou Opera House the bright and sparking operation, "Age Ago" and "Charity Beims at Home," At the Blue Opera House the bright and sparking operates. "Ares Ago" and "Charity Begins at Home," continue to entertain and trock more thought. Not even the salitary "Pinalize" can be set of more innocent fin and from and brown than the libratio of the latter piece; and but Mr. Colier's month is apily fitted.

To morrow evening at Wr. Lawine's first summed concern in Stelliway Itali, Miss Thursty Mr. Pinner, Nr. Wills, and Theodore Thomas's creinsian will assat. Mills and Themer play a concert by Missart for two planes are concert will be one of the met brilliant of the scison. The Arion Society give their suited.

Thirteenth annual remnion of Cameron Post, G. A. R., orn Hall, April 18.

Tuesday evening.

Concert and reception in add of the Mozart Fund by the
Mozart Musical Union, Lexiogion Avenue Opera House,
Thursday evening.

Musical, literary, and dramatic entertainment for the
benefit of the pear of freiand, St. Paul's Institute Hall,
Wedlessay evening. wednesday evening.

Lecture on "The Sacred Nucle of Ancient Wales." by
the Rev. Llewellyn D. Revan, charel of the Brick Church,
to-morrow evening. Hinging by a Welsh chour. CHILD PICKPOCKETS.

Ton Pocketbooks Taken from Two Nine-Year-Old Otris in Brooklyn. Two well dressed girls, each about nine rears old, were yesterday afternoon arrested in Fulton street, Brooklyn, by detectives Ball and Williams for picking pockets. One of the girls went close up to a lady who was standing in front of the show window of Loeser's store, and, covering the outside pocket of the lady's cloak with her own cloak was about to lift out a pocketbook as detective Rall solzed her. She began to protest that she had done nothing, and went unwillingly to Police Headquarters. She and her companion wept freely when taken before Superintendent Campbell. They gave the names of Flora Weise of 278 Atlantic avenue and Hester Newman of Boerum place and State street. They had two pocketbooks in their nossession, one containing a few pennies, and the other a gold horseshoe used as a watch charm. There were four pocketbooks found in the residence of each of the girls. They contained no money, and the girls' parents said that their daughters claimed to have found the pocketbooks. Hester Newman's father is the sexton of the Jewish synarogue Beth Isrnei, in Boerum place. The father of Flora Weise is a barber. The children confessed that they had for some time been picking the pockets of ladies in Fulton street.

They were locked up for the night in the Washington street station. etbook as detective Rall seized her. She began

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 5 30 Sun wis...... 6 30 Mosn sets... 9 0t niam warren-mis nav.

Bandy Hook... 8 37 Gov. Island... 0 17 Hell Gate... 11 06

Arrived-Satundar, April 10.

Re Hadli, Paircloth, St Thomas. Sa Richmond, Stevens, West Point, Va. Sa State of Georgia, Smith, Gla gow March 26, and Larne 28th. Ss State of Georgia, Smith, Gla gow Manne Sth.

Ham Sth.

Ham Sth.

Ham Morro Castle, Reed, Charleston,

Ham Franconia, Mangam, Portland,

Ham Redewater, McKenzle, Hoon,

Ship Etrona, Petreien, Lavermool,

Ship Thierva, Graham, London,

Ship Great Victoria, Pitt, Unlentta,

Hark Ertemus, Moore, Dunkirk,

Hark Ertemus, Moore, Dunkirk,

Hark Ertemus, Moore, Junkirk,

Hark Brasiliera, Mcinhard, Bio Janeiro,

Hark Deingano, Wahlivie, Antwerp,

Hark Deingano, Wahlivie, Antwerp,

Hark Anna, Wetteren, Glasgow,

Hark Anna, Wetteren, Glasgow,

Hark Carolina, Tomassich, Befrast,

Hark Alice Ray, McKeuzie, Clentuegos,

ARRIVED OUT.

8s Abyssinia, from New York March 31, at Queenstows m her way to Liverpool.

Sa India, from New York March 25, at Barrow,
Ss France, from New York March 31, has passed th
Lizard, on her way to Havre.

5s Amerique, from Havre, for New York. Sa Herder, from Havre, for New York.

Business Hotices: Cutleura RESOLVENT. THE NEW BLOOD PURIFIER.

PATAL NUMBER EXPELLED, HEALTH RESTORED, AND LIFE PROLONGED.

What are skin and scalp diseases but the evidence of internal humor ten times more difficult to reach and cure, which fleats in the blood and other fluids, desiroying the delicate machinery of the and filling the body with foul corruptions? What is consumption but a rathering of inherited humors on the image, which rots there What are mental infirmities indice and early insanity, but hereditary polson choosing the brain hecause tho weakest organ? What rheumatism and gout but accumulations of seroids in the joints and finids? What abceration of the liver, Bricht's disease of the kidneys, be morthoids, flainly, and other constitutional affections, but the evidence of a vitiated state of the blood, a weakness, a debitity of the vitalizing fluids, greater than can be thrown off unless assisted by medicine peculiarly adapted to the purpose?

PURIFY THE BLOOD.

ERADICATE THE VIKI'S OF DISEASE BY CONSTITUTIONAL AND LOCAL TREATMENT.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT is the greatest blood purifier, liver stimulant, and renovator in medicine. The elements of disease cannot exist where it is treely end centralizing taken. It purces from the system every debilitating homor, improves the appetite, perfects dignstion, atmulates the liver and kinera, opensities business, and makes over the vitiated blood into a pure, vitalizing, and restorative fluid.

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CUTICURA AND CUTICURA SOAPS.
The CUTICURA RESOLVENT is assisted in curing all humors that appear upon the surface by CUTICURA. A Medicinal Jelly, which arrests all external symptoms of disease, cats away dead skin and firsh, allays inflammation, itching, and irritation, heals ulcers, sores, and wounds, and reproduces and beautines the bair by allaying heat and irritation. It contains no crosse, never becomes rauced, and is a natural Hair Dressing. CUTICURA MEDICINAL TOLLET SOAP, prepared from CUTICURA, for cleaning diseased surfaces, healing, softening, refreshing, and beautifying the skin is invaluable. It is a tollet, bath, and oursery insure, CUTICURA MEDICINAL SOAP is the first and only medicinal soap prepared expressly for shaving, and is extravagantly

Present by gentlemen.

PERFORMED BY THE CUTICLEA REMEDIES.
What curves of Blood and Skin Decreases and Scale Affections with Loss of Hair cuttoms are said so affections with Loss of Hair cuttoms are said so the Hon. Wm Taylor, Boston, State Senator of Massachusetts; Ablerman Tocker, Boston; S. A. Stelle, Esq. Chicago, F. H. Drake, Esq. Defroit, and many others, details of which may be found in future editions of this paper?

Consultation rooms for chronic diseases of the shin and scalp, especially of women and children, 35 Madison av.

MARY E. JOSERLYN, N. B.

CUTICURA REPREDIES

Are prenared by WEERS A POITER, Chemists and Druggists, 350 Washington at, Hoston 1, 21 Front st. Toronto, Ont., and 8 Snow Hill, London, and are for sale by all druggists. Price of CUTICURA, small boxes, 50 cents, large boxes, containing two and one-half times the quantity of the small, \$1, RESGLYENT, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA MIDICURA MIDICURA MIDICURA MIDICURA MIDICURA MIDICURA MIDICURA MEDICURA MEDICURA MEDICURA MEDICURA MEDICURA MEDICURAL STRAYUNG SOAP, 15 cents per cake, in bars for barbers and large consumers, 50 cents.

Letter from the Ikon. James W. Husted,
Ex-Speaker of the Assembly.

State of New York, Assembly Chamber,
Albany, April 7, 1883.

G. A. BRANDRETH, Esq., President.

My Dear Sir. I write for the purpose of hearing additional testimony to the efficacy of ALICOCK'S FLANtional testimony to the efficacy of ALIACOCK'S PLAS-TERS. You will remember that a few years since I cum-mended them very highly on account of the beneficial effects that I personally experienced from their use when suffering from bruises occasioned by a severe fall and from nulmonary difficulties. I desire now to add to that communication another statement in their behalf.

My son Thomas, while at school in Easthampton, Mass.

was attacked, about three years since, by neuralgia and rheumatism combined, the seat of the troubles being in his shoulder joint. He suffered so greatly that I feared I would be obliged to take him from school. He tried various remedies suggested by excellent physicians with-out avail. At last, more in hore than in expectation, I advised him to use the ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. He did so, and in less than two weeks was relieved

from all pain. The remedy produced a perfect cure. He has never felt a twinge of rheumatism since.
Yours truly, J. W. hUSTED.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY.

Eclectic Medical Callege of the city of New York, 1 Livingston place. Nov. 1, 1873.

In the course of my practice I have found ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, worn over the small of the back, in the region of the kidneys, a cure for NERVOUS DEBILITY OF THE PARTS.

They are also useful in brain affection in heart and

They are also useful in brain affections, in heart and kidney troubles, and in spinal weakness they are generally invaluable.

ROBERT S. NEWTON, M. D., President

ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS, THE ORIGINAL POROUS. ALL OTHERS ARE IMITATION FRAUDS.

The whishies emanating frem the house of ALEXAN-WHEAT, AND PURE MALT RYE DOUBLE COFFERsentative of the Philadelphia house.

The most efficacious atimilants to excite the appetite are Absorbers filters prepared by Dector J. G. R. Sarger J. Sars. Elevate of counterfeits. Ask year grocer or druggist for the genuine acucle.

Pine Silk Hais, \$3.20, worth \$5. Nobby Darbys, \$1.50, worth \$3. Is New Church at, up stairs. Meallo's spring styles of gents' dress and Derby hats now ready. 416 Broadway.

ROWEN-CORTELLE On Sundry April 4, by the Rev Futher Mercick, W.C. Bowen to M. L. Cortelle, BORLEH-BARBOUT On Thursday evening, April 6, by the Nev Robert Barbour, brother of the bride, Emile Dorler to Kitsabeth, daughter of William Barbour,

inst, by the Rev. L. W. Bancroft, D. D., Robert Robins to Lydia A. Robins, all of that city. HLADE—HACKBIT.—In Brooklyn, by the Bev. Dry Menry, Francis P. Side to Louise P., daughter of M. Hackett, Ecq. VANDERSILT.—STURGES.—On Thursday evenings, April 8, by the Rev. H. M. Scudder, D. D., George R. Vanderbit, Jr., to Mary J., daughter of Harrison Sturges, all of Brooklys.

DIFORCED. PIERETTI.—In the city of New York, on the 10th day of April, 1880, by the Hon Charles Daniela, a Justice of he Supreme Court, Massimio Pieretti from Augela Luz-ardi Pieretti. Cause, sdultery.

PAY.—In Brooklyn, on Priday, April 9, Bridget, widow of the late John Pay, agod 53 years.
Funeral will take place on Monday morning, at 9 relock, from her late residence, 445 State st.; thence to be Church of Our Lady of Mercy. Debeyerse place, where solumn mass of requiem will be offered up for the recess of her soul. a solumn mass of requiem will be offered up for the repose of her soul.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Interment in Calvary temetery.

FRIEDHERG.—On Friday, April 9, at 463 West 29th st.,
Abraham Friedberg, aced 160 years.

If AVES.—On Thursday, April 8, at 141 Freeman st.,
Greenpoint, Patrick Hayes.

Interment in taiwary Consetery at 2 o'clock on Sunday.

IONES.—Al Sallors Sung Hartor, S. L. April 10, Emma

Volte of the Rev. Charles J. Jones, in the 69th year of
the National Sallors of the Sallo Refins, daugnier of Charles Read, aged to monate and days.

ROBINSON—The reinterment of the late John C. Rodinson will take place in Greenwood Cometery on Tuestar, the 13th inst, at 2:30 o'clock. Should the weather be storm, the ceremonies will be postponed until Thursday, the 15th inst. Relatives and friends of the family. Pearl Ledge Knight of Honry, No. 1.578, and the members of Typographical Union No. 6, are requested to be present. Inquiry at the office of the Superintendent for directions to the grave.

WILSON—On Saturday April 10 of pregumonia. Harv. queried to be present. Interest to the grave, intendent for directions to the grave. WILSON.—On Saturday, April 10, of pneumonia, Mary Alice, wife of Joseph Witson.

Special Hotices.

CATABRHAL POISON.

HAWKING, anuffles, spurts of mucous upon the ton-sils, elegaine in the thront, cracking in the head, &c., are SIGNS OF CATARRH. EWALLOWING the putrid secre-Bons into the stomach WHILE WE SLEEP and IN-HALING the noxious impurities INTO THE LUNGS poison the directive and the respiratory organs, causing Dyspersia, BRONCHITIS, Dearness, and other diseases. The Anti-Catarrhal elements discovered by DR. WEI DE MEYER not only care catarrh, but by assimilation with the nucous membrane they EXTERNIATE ITS POISON from the system as vaccine virus exterminates the sceds of small pox. WEI DE MEYER'S CATARRII CUBE is a CONSTITUTIONAL as well as a local remedy. This explains the remarkable curse of Catarra, Influenza, Sore Threat, Weak Eyes, BAD BREATH, Ac., effected by the new treatment. MR. SAN'L BENEDICT, Js., jewei-ler, 697 Broadway, N. Y., says: "I CANNOT SPEAK TOO HIGHLY of Dr. Wet De Meyer's remedy. It cured a member of my family of long souted Chronic Catarrh."
MRS. EMMA C. HOWES, 30 West Washington square R.
Y., writes: "I had SUFFERED FOR THIRTY I AB
and was entirely cured by it." MR L. F. NEWAN,
merchant, 303 Fulton street, Brooklyn, certifies: "My physiciaus gave me no hope, but your compound restored my sense of smell and cured my terrible catarrh. MRS, A. J. WHITTLESEY, New Market, N. H., writes: "I wish I had words to express my gratified to Dr. Wei De Meyer. A knowledge of his Catarrh Cure four years age WOULD HAVE SAVED ME SSOO." DR. W. H. TRUESDELL, Ri-gin, III., writes: "I had suffered for ten years. The CURB gin, iii., writes: "I had suffered for ten years. The CURE soon brought from my nose dry siugs, A POLYPUS, and the greatest quantity of vile mucous I ever saw." Says the REV. C. J. JONES, New Brighton, S. L.: I had tried everything, and feared I should have to give up my ministry. The CURE gave me IMMEDIATE relief. IT IS WORTH TEN TIMES THE COST, &c. &c. Hundreds of similar cases described in full in DR. WEI DE MEYER'S TREATISE: mailed FIRE to say one by his Agenta, D. B. DEWEY & CO., 46 Dey st. N. Y. The CURE is DELIVERED by them and sold by all prim-

> A MAGNIFICENT STORY. entitled

FALSE FRIEND. Based upon the great play

produced at the Union Square Theatre, out Monday next in No. 652 of the FIRESIDE COMPANION. PHE LAY OF THE FIELDING. His steed in captive stell should pine, His blane in sloth should rost, If ever Kought of Preliming line Betrayed a woman's trust!

But truth were falschood, henor, shame,

Will positively produce a perfect Head of Hair upon Bald Heads, where the hair foliaties are insteadingly gone. It removes Dandriff, cleans, invigorates, stimulates, and has been used with greater success than any other prep-aration for the head or scalp in the misteenth century, giving the young and old a clean, healthy explosion and most be sufficilled of their Soid by C. N. CEITTENTON, No. 7 8th av. N. Y. All druggists. Depot, 31 Central Wharf, Boston.

PINE SHERRY WINE, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
Two high grain storress our own importation from Amountain services to the Chicoso to \$1.50 per battle, \$6.50 per gailon, equal to any she

O. 60 FIRITOR S. DID ON THE THIRD SHIPMENT Of that "NATURAL VINTAGE" FORT WINE has arrived; Spergalon, St per b the No other house loss it.

H. B. Kirk & CO., 50 Fulton at and 700 Breatway.

"HEGEMAN & CO." OF 200 BROAD WAY
are edding their BEEF, WINE, AND BUN for the largest
bottle. Fee that the trade mark. Feetle and Mortal '12
on each bottle. Our only place of business, 208 Broadway. Send orders by postal card. WHOOPING COUGH CURED IN FOUR hays no Dr. LESTON'S REMLDY, 50 conts. lindingt, 218 Broadway; Allen, 215 tekay. Critication, 7 do av. and all druggiets. By mail from A. OTIS, 440 East 50th at. BRIGHT'S DISEASE. The early and very in-sidious symptoms of kidney diseases described free, by letter or at office. DR. RALPH, 927 Broadway.

T. M. STEWART'S STEAM CARPET. Cleaning Works, 320 7th av., New York, Send for circulars.

A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION, HAVA RELYS Theatre, 14th st, Sunday, P. M. Address by Mr. T. M. Taylor of Mount Vernon, Sobjects
"Monerate Drinkers," also the Rev. Dewitt C. Miller will
peak. Misses Mclienzie and Hall will sing dust enutied,
"O Holy Father," by Wallace, Large chair,
Ev. GROBIE H. CORBY, Pres.
E. H. CARPENTER, Cor. Secretary.

A -AMERICAN Independent Catholic Church,
Clarendon Hair, fathest, between RI and 4th avaServices 1939 A. M. 3 P. M., and "Su in the evening. A
late converted priest, Father Powers an eloquent priest,
new convert from Roman Catholic Church. Child of a
priest will be baptised to-dry; all the priests will be present. Seats free come early.

A T CHICKERING HALL, 5th av., corner 18th A et., the thron design services.—The lier, Samuel Col-cord with preach at d.30 Shielm streament. Subsects A little Berthelmful Berthelmful a color will the Alithe scattering. Everybody welcome. A NTHON MEMORIAL CHURCH, 48th at west of 6th av - The Rev. B. Heber Newton will preach at 11 A.M., and at 12 W. SONO, at 7.45, to young men, on "Enthusiasm."

A TEMPERANCE MEETING of unusual A interest this evening at Calendama Hall Horatic at near set sy. The distinguished Rev. Daniel Tracy of Vinctami, N. J., will address the meeting, cool masse, Ac., Ac.

"ELLAS TRULY WILL COME and cestors to fail things - so said our blesson bord in our reach to fail own webond advent. That measurer will never in the Nedical College, corner 23d at and the av. Sanday, 5 P. M.

INDEPENDENT CANHOLIC CHURCH, Ball, Thomason, Boston, Martings in Solid way that, Thomason at the content of the price of the price of the salty, Washington Square, 10-30, 2, 7-30, Singling fact to content them is selected.

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY, From Ru-channal on 'The Inchest Life,' of St James's trail, No. 374 Rewery, near Housten St, Sunday, April 11, at II octock A. M.